



No. 30

Thursday, October 31, 1968

Provo, Utah



#### NO LICENSE—NO PARK

colman Charles Akana, of BYU Security stands beside a bicycles confiscated due to lack of BYU licenses. Bike must register their bikes with the Security Office before on campus.

## Agreement Near

(P)—The United States and Hanoi appeared Wednesday to reach a breakthrough in ending their enmity. The two nations formally scheduled a summit conference before the U.S. presidential inauguration.

Neither side would directly acknowledge reports of imminent peace talks. The U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, a U.S. ally, was said to be a "serious" problem.

The allied diplomat, Foreign Minister Phan Thieu, said that the United States and Hanoi have entered "final" negotiations for a halt in the bombing and the start of full-scale talks.

Some results "in the not too distant future," he said. The crucial point in the talks was the U.S. demand for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, he said.

The U.S. Embassy was said to be "in a position" to accept the U.S. demand for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, he said.

President Johnson, spokesman for the President, said that the U.S. demand for a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, he said.

Hanoi's enmity and he was asked: "Are you of the same opinion now?" "The problem of peace is a very complicated one, and it would be surprising if there weren't some questions centering on the issue which were unanswered," Jordan said, "and I wouldn't read too much into that, or too little."

His answer left the impression that Hanoi had replied in part, at least to Washington's latest peace package.

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, put a 20-minute time limit on his normally long post-conference press briefing and answered questions evasively.

He spent most of the news conference reading extracts from a prepared statement Ambassador Xuan Thuy had read at the envoy's meeting.

Thuy, he said, accused the Americans of spreading "sensational news" to the effect that the United States is going to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, while implying that it is demanding that the government of the Democratic Republic of North Vietnam act in response.

## Dynamite — Rich Adams

One of the few bright spots on the Cougar gridiron this season has been a miniature terror.

At 5'9" Rich Adams is the smallest player on the football squad but one of the nation's finest punters. He is often mistaken for a varsity chess player rather than a football star.

A behind-the-scenes look at Adams appears on page 10. Also in today's UNIVERSE: The draft ... page 2 Our court system ... page 4 The U.S. look ... page 10 Ski night ... page 13

## BYU Olympiad ...

# Classes To Battle Saturday

by Mike Twitty  
Assistant News Editor

BYU Olympiad—the official title for this year's class competition—begins at noon Saturday on the dirt area north of Helaman Halls.

For three hours, teams representing the four classes will battle grease, pit and mud to determine the Olympiad champions. Members of the winning class will be treated to a special night in the Games Center of the Wilkinson Center. The celebration will be financed by the three losing classes.

Once again the male attraction will be the Mudbowl football game. The dirt area south of the Helaman football field will be plowed Saturday morning and then flooded to set the scene for the Mudbowl game.

In semi-final play, the freshmen and sophomore teams will clash at noon, followed by the juniors and seniors at 1 p.m. Winners will meet at 2 p.m. Bleachers seats will be available to allow students to watch the "dirty" players.

Also featured will be a girl's pit-throwing contest, in which over 200 pits will be thrown. Teams will face each other in a square, with three girls throwing and three applying pits to the throwers.

#### GREASY EVENTS

Certain to draw laughs is the Grease-Pit Contest. A boy and girl from each class will take turns catching a pig and carrying it to the judges.

Perhaps the most challenging contest will be the grease-pole climb. The freshmen and seniors will combine against the sophomores and juniors in trying to conquer two 18-foot poles. These boys from each class will have 30 seconds each to see who can climb the highest.

Two boys and two girls from each

class will race in a special steeplechase—in the mud. An obstacle course will be set up between football games to assure a sloppy race.

Another exciting event scheduled is the Volkswagen Grand Prix. Teams have to include a minimum of 12 people who have to drive either inside or outside the car or both.

To begin the race teams will run to their cars, complete the designated course and then carry the cars from the end of the course to starting point of the race.

#### FOOD, TOO

The entire student body is invited to witness the Olympiad. Dough Donuts and hot chocolate will be available. A sound truck will announce events and winners as well as reporting the progress of the BYU-Utah football game.

Class competition actually will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. The freshmen and sophomore classes will have a bonfire-building contest at the pep rally. The pep rally will also be held in the area north of Helaman Halls.

Following the pep rally, the class competition committee will sponsor a dance at Cannon Center. Featured will be the "Santas." Admission will be 50 cents per person.

The pep rally, dance and a full afternoon of activities offer entertainment and excitement in the BYU Olympiad. The class presidents urge everyone to give the Olympiad broad and enthusiastic support.

## Y President Elected To Head Foundation

BY President Ernest L. Wilkinson has been elected president of the National Right to Work Legal Defense and Education Foundation, Inc., an affiliate of the National Right to Work Committee.

Pres. Wilkinson was named to the post at a recent meeting in Oklahoma City, Okla. He already is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Right to Work Committee.

This is the second high national position to which he has been elected this month. Earlier he was named president of the American Association of Independent College and University Presidents.

#### 'LEGAL AID'

According to the articles under which the Foundation was incorporated in Washington, D.C., the organization's purpose is to "render legal aid gratuitously to workers who are suffering legal injustice as a result of employment discrimination under compulsory unionism arrangements, and to assist such workers in protecting rights guaranteed to them under the Constitution and laws of the United States."

Pres. Wilkinson said the organization also is educational in nature, and will prepare materials dealing with employment discrimination under compulsory union arrangements and resulting effects upon the civil rights of minority groups and individuals.

The foundation also intends to promote employment opportunities for workers deprived of their jobs as a result of "compulsory unionism" and educational aid to students who require assistance because family employment has been lost through such situations.

BOARD MEMBER. A member of the board of the National Right to Work Committee since 1964, Pres. Wilkinson has long been active in the organization. He participated in the successful 1965 campaign which blocked repeal of section 14 (b) of the Taft-Hartley Act in Congress.

The section gives states the power to enact legislation which would outlaw arrangements between a company and a union whereby a worker would be required to belong to a union to maintain a job. About 20 states have

enacted this so-called "right to work" legislation.

Pres. Wilkinson has been a member of the Foundation for Economic Education, National Ad Hoc USO Survey Committee and committee member of the International Council for the 1964 New York World's Fair Hall of Fame Enterprise.



#### PIANIST APPEARS

Alicia de Larrocha, famous Spanish pianist, will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center today at 8:15 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets are available at the west ticket office in the Fine Arts Center. Activity cards are required. Students picking up tickets before 8 p.m. today will have to pay a service charge of 50 cents. After that there will be no service charge.



# Issue By Issue

Note: The following is the series of campus news issues of our day by the series from the three major journals by the Associated Press. This series (time as UNIVERSE space and Nov. 5.)

And you deal with the growth in petty crime, committed by youth? And tied the question of the growth of fiction, since much of the committed to obtain funds for

**HUMPHREY**  
Great story of crime today is by young people under 18, the series of the various crime committed by young people of age and younger.

came back once again to the problem. There isn't a single U.S. that is adequately When I use the term "I mean in terms of policy, quantity, training and the average police officer co-thinks of a living wage. He doesn't in terms of the most jobs of our community, the protection of life and

we need... is the funds and need at a state and regional that we can integrate our forces—state, county and include within their training (National Guard... and also our use of federal officers, know the lines of command, we have some idea of the responsibilities and even our communication.

to need to improve our court delay on cases of a year or This lends itself to all kinds both in terms of court and police activity."

**NIXON**  
The crime is at the heart of the issue organized crime is for perhaps two-thirds of narcotics traffic. And also, I the recent study in New that half the crime is committed by people who the influence of narcotics is or another.

And I have advocated, with greatly increasing the number of officials on our borders to the flow of narcotics into the

U.S., also increasing our diplomatic efforts with other countries from which those narcotics come, to see that we can cut them down, as well as a general program dealing with narcotics—I think will strike at one of the major sources of revenue for organized crime.

"At the heart of the narcotics problem is the rubber, the individual who sells them, the individual who profits from taking teenagers, in effect, and making them addicts.

"I think, again, first at the federal level where in the state traffic is involved, the federal government should not only in terms of penalties but in terms of its activities to apprehend such individuals, should step up very greatly. And then I would have the attorney general, as I have indicated, launch a new federal, state and local program, so that we can enlist law enforcement officials in apprehending and punishing those who are involved in the traffic.

"You have to enforce the law. More convictions will help in terms of the pushers. More education will help in terms of the users. You cannot have this permissive attitude that you see on television, for example, programs where people say, 'Well, pot isn't too bad. It's probably worse than alcohol, and maybe not as bad.' I think we ought to try to get the cooperation of the television networks. I am not speaking of censorship. I am trying to get some voluntary activity on the part of people who should have a greater public conscience in this."

## WALLACE

"I think the Justice Department and the states ought to really hear down on this matter of marijuana and LSD. "I don't know that you need any further federal legislation. I think the states ought to handle it. However, transporting marijuana, LSD, across the state line is or should be a federal offense. But I think by and large we ought to leave the matter of law enforcement to the states.

"I am not a law enforcement official and I cannot talk about items of strategy, logistics and methods of combating heroin or the importation of heroin or anything else. But as president, I would ask those federal agencies who are charged with law enforcement to stop the heroin traffic. How they are going to stop it would be left up to them."

# Yankees Take 2 Nobel Prizes

**STOCKHOLM (AP)** — Americans completed a clean sweep Wednesday of the 1968 Nobel prizes in science, getting the awards in physics and chemistry.

Luis W. Alvarez, 57, of the University of California at Berkeley won the prize in physics and Norwegian-born Lars Onsager, 64, of Yale University was given the one in chemistry.

They join three Americans who earlier this month shared the prize for medicine and physiology. The peace prize went to a Frenchman and the literature prize to a Japanese. Each prize this year is worth a record \$70,000.

"To deeply gratified and highly excited to think that I, once one of the boys, could receive this honor," Alvarez said in Berkeley.

Reached at Pasadena, Calif., where he is attending a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, Onsager said: "Well, it is hard to say just how I felt when I was told. Obviously, it was a bit of a surprise."

The Swedish Academy of Science cited both men for work so technical it is difficult for laymen to understand. In fact, when Onsager was asked for a simple explanation of the theory that was his the prize, he exclaimed, "Oh brother! Can you give me a few hours?"

The academy said that Alvarez's discovery of hitherto unsuspected particles in the atom was one of "the decisive contributions to elementary particle physics."

It added that he found a "large number of resonance states" made possible through his development of the technique of using hydrogen bubble chamber and data analysis.

The "resonance states" referred to the extremely short-lived particles Alvarez and his research team found for the first time in 1960 in bombarding the atom. This put to rest a theory popular in the 1950s that the atom consisted of about 30 particles.

Onsager was cited for his theory of

"reciprocal relations" which the academy said "laid the foundation for the thermodynamics of irreversible processes." It added that the theory has played "a dominating role in the modern development of theoretical thermodynamics."

Onsager's work primarily is an analysis of the change in the structure of molecules—a combination of atoms—when the heat of the molecules is raised or lowered.

The award noted that Onsager published his theory in 1931, three years after he went to the United States, "but at that time it was almost completely overlooked."

Onsager became a naturalized citizen of the United States in 1945.



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# INTERIOR DECORATION

Nov. 7 - Dec. 19, 1968

**DESCRIPTION:** Illustrated lectures in harmonizing colors fabrics, application of design principles in furniture arrangements and window treatments, and the decorative accessories.



6:30-9:00 p.m. **CONTACT:**  
Lectures, No. 7-Dec. 19 **Special Courses and Conferences**  
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**NOV. 7**

## CAMPUS EVENTS

**AMATEUR RADIO**, Thurs., 8 p.m., Heaps o' Pizza, Meet directly at Heaps for pre-organized inter-collegiate party involving Bldg. "XV" or "TL".

**ANTHROPOLOGY-ARCHAEOLOGY**, Fri., noon, Movies: "The Indian Family in the California Desert" and "Stop Destroying America's Past," Sat., 3:30 p.m., Dr. Deane's house, \$10 cash try, 50 cents, today at Messer Bldg.

**ARNOLD AIR**, THURSDAY, Sat., 8 p.m., Alumni House, Invite new members at dinner dance. Members and dates.

**BLUE KEY**, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 379 ELWC.

**CANADIAN**, Sat., 6:45 meet at JSM lot to go to Cherry Hill, 11:00 p.m., non-members 50 cents, Hayride: everyone invited.

**CHES**, Thurs., 7:10 p.m., 565-351-353 ELWC.

**CHI TRELLAS**, Thurs., officers 6 p.m., A-80 JKB, members 7 p.m., A-88 JKB.

**COUGAR CLUB**, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Alumni House, Bruin dues.

**DELTA PHI KAPPA**, Thurs., 7 p.m., 278 ESC Pl., 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple 165 W. 1st North, November Fool's Halloween Party; casual dress, \$1 per couple.

**DELAN VESTA**, Thurs., 7:15 p.m., A-32 JKB.

**DEUTSCHEN STUDENTKREIS CHOR**, Thurs., 5 p.m., 820 SFCL. All students of German welcome.

**FENCING**, Sat., 1:3 p.m., 124 RPR, Practice session, all invited.

**FINISH CLUB**, Thurs., 7 p.m., 3215 SFCL, Organizational meeting and election of officers.

**FORMERLY MARRIEDS**, Fri., 8 p.m., Old College Hall at University and 6th North, Friday Fringe Night; wear casual clothes, bring or wear something frightful; 75 cent admission; games, entertainment, dancing and refreshments.

**GRENOBLE '68**, Fri., 8 p.m., 347 ELWC, Reunion for four members and friends. Bring half pound of Swiss cheese.

**HAWAIIAN**, Thurs., 7:44 p.m., 357 ELWC, Sat., Girls-beginners 8 a.m., advanced 10 a.m., 100 SFCL, Men-10 a.m., 267 Grant.

**HONORS PROGRAM**, Thurs., 5:30 p.m., 356 East Stadium Ave. Halloween party. Wear ghouls; bring steak and potato.

**JAPANESE**, Sat., 7:30 a.m., 184 JKB, Movies for all interested: "Samurai" and "Kazete". Sun., 3 p.m., 360 ESC.

**KIA ORA**, Thurs., 8 p.m., 11 JKB.

**NORSEMAN**, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 2260 SFCL, Coat and tie. New members bring dues.

**PASADINA STAKE**, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 245 ELWC, Organizational meeting and Halloween party. Games, refreshments and dance.

**PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS**, Thurs., 8 p.m., 377 ELWC.

**SHONAN KITEI**, Thurs., 7 p.m., 304 ELWC, Halloween party, wear costumes.

**SOUTH GERMAN MISSION**, Thurs., 5 p.m., 541-543 ELWC, Organizational meeting.

**STUDENT NURSES**, Thurs., 7:45 p.m., El Rancho Quince, Mapleton, Halloween party; meet in SFCL parking lot at 7:45 p.m. for rides. Sat., 1 p.m., Shaggy Hall U. of V., Salt Lake City 11 a.m., SFCL parking lot. State student nurses conversation.

**SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING**, Thurs., 6:8 p.m., Ford RPR.

**VAKINOM**, Thurs., officers 6:30 p.m., members 7 p.m., 172 JKB.

**Y SPIES**, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 547 ELWC, All people wanting to work with the blind students please come. Workers and readers needed.

## Campus Traffic Court Created To Serve

By Doug Zincke  
Universe Staff Writer

What is the purpose of the court system on the BYU campus? How does it serve us?

These are valid questions that many students coming to BYU for the first time ask themselves. The Traffic Court system serves the most student.

Authority for the creation of the traffic court system was given to the ASBYU by the administration, according to Brian Walton, ASBYU Attorney General.

Walton stated that two scenarios are open to the student charged with either a moving or a static violation. The first is to pay the ticket. Second, the student may appeal to the traffic court, located in 111 Wilkinson Center.

Cases may be filed on static violations, illegal parking or other non-moving violations, every Monday or evening from 5 p.m., to 7 p.m.; or from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Tuesday through Friday. One justice will hear the case. Then, three procedures are open to him. The judge may find the

defendant guilty; he may reduce the amount of the fine; or he may hand down a verdict of not guilty. Moving violations are heard by three justices each Thursday evening from 7 p.m.

Created last year was the Traffic Appellate Court. Students may appeal decisions handed down by the Traffic Court to the higher court only when there exists a reasonable doubt on the point of law involved. At least three justices sit on the appellate court bench, chaired by Steve Gulbranson, ASBYU Supreme Court Chief Justice.

When a case is brought before Traffic Appellate Court, the appellant is defended by Brooks Barrett, a defender. The office of the attorney general prosecutes the case.

The attorney general intimates to appeal a lower court decision because the defendant shows unhappy with the judgment. There must be sufficient grounds to cause Traffic Appellate Court to come up. The court has for all intents and purposes the Traffic Appellate Court has jurisdiction in all traffic matters.

**Growth idea:**  
**Wouldn't you rather be with him?**

## Pick Up Pics

Pictures taken at the Homecoming dance will be available from noon to 5 p.m. today and all day Friday in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

## RING WEEK

Nov. 4-9 - Save \$2.00

\$31.00 to \$57.00



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WOMEN'S ARMY UNIT

Homecoming Queen Cheryl Oton looks over information of a new Army women's auxiliary unit which will be formed on campus. Army ROTC members Joe Bradbury and Dan Davis participate in the sign-up campaign which begins today. (by Brent Holmes.)

## Women's Auxiliary Organized

The unit is now ready to sponsor a variety of projects and is open to any interested coeds. According to the Air Force sponsored Angel Flight, this is open to women with a 2.5 minimum of one semester credit. Entering freshmen may apply for membership next year, according to Cadet Lt. Bradbury, in charge of the unit. Other requirements will be discussed later. The new organization doesn't have a dues policy. Interested girls will be asked to sign a constitution, subject to ROTC approval, it was said. Members of the unit will be elected just as their male counterparts are, the design and color of the uniform also being subject to ROTC approval, it was said. Activities are expected to be similar to those of Angel Flight, a service organization which provides guides and other services as requested. In addition, a social program is being planned.

## Useful For Fresh Office Convene

Nominations meeting for class officers has been held for 7 p.m. today in 267 P.E. Bldg. According to Marlana Jensen, president of the ASBYU Elections Committee, freshmen interested in the class office must have their names in nomination by a 10 a.m. of their class. The nominations meeting, the second test on the ASBYU Constitution will be administered by Elections Committee. The test will be passed in order for the candidates to be eligible to run. The ASBYU Constitution Rules are available at the Elections Committee desk on the second floor, or at the Student Relations Office, 434 P.E. Bldg. The candidates will be selected at the Cannon Center dance at 10 p.m.

# Around the Campus

**TEACHER EDUCATION**  
Explanation of an experimental certification program will be at 6:30 p.m. today and Thursday in 212 and 209 McKay.

## Speech Criticism Class Offers Skilled Training

A special class in speech criticism designed to offer practical experience in evaluating various forms of speech activity will be conducted by Dr. Gary L. Peterson, assistant professor of Speech and Drama. The class begins today and will meet each Thursday through Dec. 5 from 6:30-9 p.m., in F-201 Harris Fine Arts Center. It is especially designed for those who desire to become skilled and sensitive in judgement and criticism of speaking contests. Oratory, extemporaneous speaking, oral reading and debate will be the main speech forms considered by Dr. Peterson.

**DANCE PERFORMANCES**  
Performances taken at the Homecoming dance will be available from 12:5 p.m. today and all day Friday in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center.

**REGIONALITY DANCE**  
There will be a Regionality Dance in the Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. This stag or date function is free to students with budget cards or 50 cents without.

**FRESHMEN ELECTIONS**  
Students wishing to participate in the freshmen elections campaigns as candidates, nominators, or campaign managers are to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 267 RPE. Agenda for the meeting includes nominations, submitting nomination acceptance forms and election rules list.

## ABSENTEE VOTES

Absentee ballots for Utah voters should be completed and mailed by today in order to be received by the county clerk before election day. All out-of-state voters should double check rules for the particular area in which your vote will be counted to ascertain if there is still time to send your absentee ballot.

# Professionalism at Grumman ...is personal development programs

As a graduating engineer, how can you position yourself so that your career chances are constantly optimized? Answer—get with an aerospace company where the optimum conditions are Grumman. Here we take a keen interest in seeing that our engineers and scientists develop personally. We are sincerely interested in their personal progress within the company—that they keep abreast of the sweeping advances in technology, not because they can contribute more (although this is true), but more because it makes for greater individual progress and well-being. Job satisfaction, if you will. Let's look at these personal development programs.

### Tuition Reimbursement Program

Directly applicable to their work, these programs offer engineers and scientists financial assistance for graduate studies at the many institutions in the Long Island-New York area.

### In-Plant Courses

Engineering courses, particularly those not available at neighboring institutions, to deepen technical knowledge to the specific needs of the engineering sections.

### College-Industry Courses

Selective attendance for rapid technical updating on fundamentals, theoretical methods and design information. (One to two weeks' duration.)

### Engineering Masters Fellowship Program

To enhance creative design capability, one-year fellowships, renewable for a second year, are awarded to new engineering Bachelor of Science graduates and engineers with a year or more company service. The program combines two days of graduate school study with three days of in-plant engineering (in fixed or rotating assignment) and covers payment of full tuition, books, fees, a stipend, and a salary at engineering hourly rates for the hours worked.

### Professional Development Programs

Lasting for 2 years, participants are given, in 4 six-months' terms, an exposure to Grumman operations which broadens their technical knowledge, sharpens ability to make sound decisions, and raises their career potential. Separate programs serve individuals in Business Systems, Engineering and Manufacturing.

### Senior Engineer's Program

Intended to overcome the threat of technological obsolescence, individual disciplines are updated with regard to new scientific discoveries, new or expanded applications of long existing knowledge, and computer applications to problem solving.

### Senior Management Development

Selected individuals within Grumman junior and middle management groups are nominated to attend management development programs such as the MIT Executive Development Program, the Program for Management Development or the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University.

### Basic Principles of Supervisory Management

A series of discussion sessions provide a course in management principles to group leaders who show technical management ability.

Here then is a real opportunity for graduating engineers in AE, CE, EE, ME, IE, Physics and Chemical Engineering... to take their place in the continuum of technology that is Grumman. Grumman representatives will be on campus THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14



If an interview is not convenient at this time, send comprehensive resume to: Mr. Richard H. Hagg, Administrator of College Relations, Engineering Employment, Dept. GR 251

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## Electoral College...

## Who Elects A Pres.?

By Peggy Powers  
Culture Political Writer

Will we elect the President we vote for in 1968? We may not—the Electoral College is still with us.

It is possible that on Nov. 6, the day after elections, nobody will know who our next Chief Executive is going to be. That was the murky situation after the election of 1824. The resulting confusion was serious then, but will be worse today.

Almost as soon as balloting ends, we will have complete, nationwide statistics of the voting trend. What we may not know is the relation of the popular vote to the dominant clause in the Constitution that says: "The person having the greatest number of votes for President shall be the President, if such number be a majority of the whole number of Electors appointed."

That IF is a timely reminder that no citizen has ever voted and will not be able to vote this year, directly for a Presidential candidate.

This anachronistic and undemocratic electoral system has existed since the country for 180 years, but not without history supplying warnings. In 1824, and 1848 the candidate who lost in the national popular vote was made President. In 1916, 1848 and 1960 the same miscarriage came near recurring. We condemn totalitarian forms of government because they permit voting for only one slate of candidates. Yet a similar thing occurs in each state every four years under our "winner take all" system of electing a President.

Unless the electors for whom you vote get a plurality within your state, your vote is not only canceled at this intermediate stage, it is counted for the candidate against whom you voted.

The "winner take all" rule aggravates sectionalism. In solid states, minority groups don't even waste time voting; however, a state's electoral vote remains the same whether 10 or 10 million vote.

Little can be said in defense of an electoral college in which one vote represents 75,389 in Alaska and another represents 392,930 in California.

In the 11 elections from 1908 to 1948, 44% of the popular vote cast by minority voters was not represented by a single electoral vote. And in 29 of the 26 presidential elections from 1824 to 1964 there was a percentage disparity of 10 to 40 points between the popular vote and the electoral vote cast for the winner.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren declared "justice votes according to where citizens reside is discriminatory."

In 1944, Thomas Dewey received 396,655 popular votes in ten states for which he got 62 electoral votes. In New York he won 2,987,647 popular votes—for which he got no electoral votes.

A candidate could carry just 12 states by a thin margin and win the Presidency, with less than 25 per cent of the nation's popular vote.

There is also an uncertainty in the freedom of the individual elector to vote for anybody whether or not a candidate. There is no constitutional way to prevent an elector from changing his mind.

Since electoral votes will not be cast until Dec. 16, almost six weeks after the popular vote is counted, we have the grim possibility that the candidate apparently elected on Nov. 5 could be disproved by the Electoral College a month later.



## CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

...these two girls are just a few of the performers who appear every week in the ASBYU Culture Office's rendition of Concerts Impromptu.

## Concerts Tonight

A special Halloween treat is in store for all students as the ASBYU Culture Office presents Concerts Impromptu. The spectacular is to take place in the west dining room of Cannon Center at 8 p.m. today.

"This week's program should be one of the most exciting ones we have ever had," noted Kim Cameron, vice-president of culture. And considering the evening, it is just possible that Cameron could be right.

Concerts Impromptu are scheduled every week and feature BYU's own talented student body members. Any student wishing to participate in one of these concerts should contact the Culture Office for further information.

## BYU Student In Nancy, France On A Costuming Scholarship

Travel is in the offing for BYU student Keith R. Gibbons. Now in Nancy, France, he will begin a year of study in costume design and history.

A senior from Pocatello, Ida., Gibbons has been awarded a scholarship by the French government to do advanced research at the International University Centre for Theatre Study and Research.

## MAJOR

A major in Speech and Dramatic Arts, with emphasis on costuming, Gibbons has had opportunity to act as costume assistant to Prof. Beverly Warner, BYU Theater Costume.

Several universities throughout the

country were contacted on a personal basis and asked to recommend a student to take part in internationally challenging venture.

## SELECTION

According to Dr. Charles Welter, the Drama Department, the sale of a BYU representative was greatly influenced by the prestige of Preston Giddell, a faculty member and authority on French drama.

For Gibbons, French language culture will be somewhat familiar, having previously gone to France on a mission. His work on this return, though different, should certainly prove to be interesting.

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French Opera  
Opens Nov. 9

Turnout of the French Revolution will be portrayed on a very personal level as BYU's Opera Workshop presents Umberto Giordano's nineteenth century Italian opera "Andrea Chénier."

Tickets will go on sale Monday for the opera opening Nov. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Probably Giordano's finest work, "Andrea Chénier" depicts the tragic romance between the poet Chénier and Maddalena de Coigny. The couple meet at a ball given by Maddalena's mother, the Countess de Coigny.

A carefree, lively girl who sings of her distress at having to be a lady and always so fashionably dressed, Maddalena is quite captivated by the outspoken poet, Chénier at the ball announces the rich and quite shocks.

But the ball is further interrupted by Gerard, the household servant who has loved his own love for Maddalena, singing of her beauty. His bitter comments on social injustices and the impending doom of the aristocracy add a mood of foreboding.

The party is finally totally disrupted by the arrival of Gerard at the head of a motley mass of insurgent peasants. The former servant resigns, turns to his army and leaves as leader of the rebels.

And so begins the French Revolution and the operatic romance of a Andrea Chénier and Maddalena de Coigny.

The plot darkens as Chénier becomes involved in the revolution but antagonizes the great Robespierre. He is ready to flee Paris until he receives a note from Maddalena. Desiring to see his love again, he delays his escape and is captured.

The now-powerful Gerard has gained respect for the poet. Though he is yet in love with Maddalena himself, he desires her dedication to Chénier and gives up his power to free him. The revolutionaries are too strong for Chénier is condemned. All that Gerard can do is to aid Maddalena in saving the poet in his fate.

Associate professor of music Brandt Curtis is directing the production, set design is by Charles Henson and costumes by Beverly Warner. The "YU symphony will provide the orchestral support.

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Section 4	8:00-10:00 p.m.

## \*Punctuation

Mondays
Mondays
Thursdays
Thursdays

## \*Composition

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Critic Reviews...

# The Play, "The Brothers"

By Shelly R. Seem, III  
Culture Drama Critic

Equipe script doesn't hinder others' cast from creating an all and reflective experience for

gloss Christine Lund Coles think were. Mrs. Coles writes their script.

of color light effectively spot Charles Melton's extremely used, brilliant staging. Due to

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Willard, gives a deep and sensitive portrayal of the martyr Joseph Smith. However, Willard's voice is thick and

GOOD CASTING Donald Poole as Joseph Smith, Sr., came across well despite his badly

Neikes V. Maxfield as Hyrum Smith gives a stirring performance and must be commended for his ability to make

Other than poor script, there was

only one other distraction. Russell Johnson as the Reverend Moxdon

Kathy Pederson as Lucy Mack Smith, mother of Joseph, is strong,

The last scene, in which Joseph and Hyrum are killed by the mob, is terrific

"The Brothers" in the Margrets Arena Theater of the Harris Fine Arts

## BYU Music Department Presents

### Student Chamber Recital Series

More chamber music events BYU music builds in the form of a Student Chamber Recital to be held Monday.

The concert, which takes place in the Modern Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8:15 p.m., includes

Concluding the program will be a

woodwind quintet which is reputed to be the best of such groups in the history of BYU.

This quintet will play a piece by the contemporary composer Elliott Carter. Included in the program of the other

composers Hayden, Schmidt and the romantic Brahms.

## Hair—A Fall Wave Of Fashion For The Different, New You

By Lily Lebowitz  
Culture Fashion Writer

Let your hair ride the fall wave of fashion!

You might choose a below-the-ear "ripple," a shoulder-length "waterfall," a long "cascade" of curls or a "rambling" of maxi-length almost-curls. All hairdos that wave and shimmer need a good setting gel and lots of brushing.

The ripple is blunt cut, starting from the part and breaking into a deep dip over one eye. This wavy look should be at least five inches (dip for bangs that are growing out). Flipped up on the lift, this style is turned under the rest of the way.

The waterfall swirls past the shoulders with a blunt cut that's slightly longer in back. Well-trimmed with the ends smoothed under, this neo-pagan should be back-combed at the crown.

The cascade starts with long hair parted on the left. The crown hair is pulled back, bound and secured with some bobby pins. Brush remaining hair into tendrils wound one way and the other, or make flat, booney rings.

A tumbling of curls set on medium-size rollers requires a good brushing-out. Then, with a thin-line comb, place waves carefully and spray. All of the above hairdos can, of course, be recreated by the use of hairpieces. Or you can have your own waves yourself with a do-it-yourself home permanent.

Here are some tips: (1) Unless you're skilled at cutting hair, a professional cut or trim is best—just before your permanent. If your hair is short, don't have too much trimmed; if it's long, trim a bit more to help add bounce.

(2) Small rollers should be used at the neckline because of resistance to waves, otherwise if you want the tighter "chirps" curls.

(3) Porous or sun-bleached hair requires special care. Make a test curl or two. If hair is especially hard to comb, postpone the permanent until you've revived it with weekly conditioning treatments.

(4) Before recutting after the permanent, wash a cream rinse through your hair to allow the new permanent look and to make your set more casual and swingy.

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## side the "Blood Factory"

By Diane Wakoski

ound Wakoski's new book "The Blood Factory" is a collection of poetry. The poems are full of

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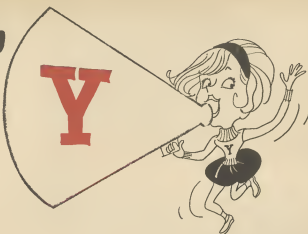
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THIS DRAW PLAY

... to Ron Wakley went for 21 yards and scored the Cougars' first touchdown against UTEP. The hard-running Wakley gained 86 yards against the

Miners and will be trying to improve on that mark this Saturday against the Utah Redskins.

Photo by Pat Christian

## Utes Host Hungry Cougars

Not one but several contests will unfold on the football field at Ute Stadium in Salt Lake City Saturday.

The game was originally billed as BYU versus Utah, but in reality it will be several interesting pairings rolled into one.

Frustration vs. Chagrin best describes the emotional mood of the two teams after last Saturday. Utah experienced a great sense of futility in a game against Oregon in which the Utes dropped a 14-6 decision. Utah outplayed the Ducks, but couldn't come up with the points.

BYU, meanwhile, was experiencing the worst kind of disappointment. Ahead 23-3 with ten minutes left in the fourth quarter, the walls of victory came tumbling down. UTEP quarterback Brooks Dawson pierced the Cougars' defensive secondary with well-aimed aerials. The Miners went ahead 31-25 with six seconds remaining in the game.

Another contest of note will be Speerdy Thomas vs. BYU's Pass Defense.

Thomas, who was voted the outstanding lineman in the Oregon game, has the kind of speed and quickness that has given the Cougars fits in past games this season. The game will look like Gene Huey (Wyoming) and Volly Murphy (UTEP) revisited, as far as BYU's defenders are concerned.

Huey and Murphy, of the fleet-footed set, sparked the last-minute drives that brought Wyoming and Texas of El Paso from behind for their big victories over BYU.

Regardless of these pairings, the 44th meeting between the two teams doesn't look like the kind of game that was forecast before the season began. BYU, considered a good bet for a position in the middle-of-the-pack in the WAC race, has lost all three league games played to date. The Cougars are currently 1-4 for the season.

Utah, labeled an also-ran by the forecasters, has made a surprise. The Redskins record is 2-4, and the losses to the two Oregon universities could easily have gone the other way.

Coach Tommy Hudspeth's teams have won three in a row against Utah, and of course would like to keep the momentum alive.

Despite the disappointing loss last Saturday, the Cougars feel they can survive the state of shock that followed. There were, for nearly 50 minutes at least, some bright spots in the UTEP game.

For one, BYU got a great performance out of sophomore quarterback Rick Jones who went all the way as the Cougar signal-caller. Playing in his first varsity game for the Cougars, Jones passed for 135 yards and one touchdown, and added 39 yards rushing.

It's not known yet who will get the starting berth against Utah. But with

rest of the season, the job will have to go to either Lyons or Jones.

Another bright spot was the running of offensive back Ron Wakley, a junior who rushed for 86 yards on 16 carries against Texas at El Paso. Wakley and fullback Dave Swanson should give the Cougars a pretty good rushing game Saturday afternoon.

The Cougars could also take some pride in the fact that their defense against UTEP's rushing game was very effective. The Miners ended with a minus 29 total for 27 rushing attempts.

Even so, UTEP rolled up 448 yards total offense, thanks mainly to the great passing exhibition put on by the previously-hunted Brooks Dawson. The UTEP senior completed 17 of 24 pass attempts. In a ten-minute period he accounted for over 300 yards. Terry Sanford out of the lineup for the

The Cougars will concentrate on a new game plan for the game with the Utes. Some changes in the lineup are expected, too, especially with BYU's aerial defense in need of more speed.

It is easy to understand why the Cougars are haunted by the spectre of a growing number of eleventh-hour losses. Except for about one-minute of game action, BYU might be taking a 3-2 record into Saturday's game with Utah. In the home opener with Iowa State, the Cyclones pushed over their final touchdowns with 13-seconds left in the game.

Two weeks later against Wyoming, the Cougars came within 2:16 of a win and -0:6 of a tie. A field goal with six seconds on the clock gave the Cowboys a 20-17 win. Saturday it was Dawson and 16 seconds that snatched the homecoming victory.

## Ex-Cougar Ace ...

## Carter Shines As Bear

(The following is a feature story on former Cougar great Virgil Carter. Written by Jack Griffin. It was run in the Chicago Sun-Times one of the four major dailies in Chicago.)

Virgil Carter knows the Chicago Bears' game plan upside down, because that's the way it's printed on his football pants.

This cool little Carter goes to work much in the same manner in which a cribbing student goes to the classroom on examination day—with all the answers written out.

But when the cribber usually had the answers sketched on his shirt cuff, Carter has his marked on his pants. They're printed upside down because that way they read right side up when the Bears' new Golden Boy looks down at his leg to remind himself which way the game should go.

"Actually," said head coach Jim Dooley, "they're series plays off our short list game plan, the plays we feel are best in certain situations to start a series, maybe some checkoff variations."

The Bears short list for the game plan usually is about 20 running plays and 20 pass plays, but with the many variations on these formations, this can multiply into a multitude of moves.

"It isn't that Virgil doesn't know the plays, the calls, the game plan well," Dooley said. "It's more of an insurance policy, knowing that the plays are written on his pants leg gives him a little more security."

"Just writing them down on his pants leg makes him remember them more clearly. And in case there's a certain play to be called quickly, it's there. And he knows if he's knocked a

little groggy somewhere in the game and maybe thinking a little fuzzy, he can backtrack himself to the pad on his pants leg."

Carter, an alert, intelligent man who is studying for his degree at Northwestern, is a student of football, and was class when it seemed he had a lot to be graduated.

All last winter, he came to office, studying films, not on Bears but other quarterback leagues. He poured over play plans, techniques.

And he did it all this without the possibility of ever the varsity. He was a team member all last season and riding in the same cab at the end of this one and it could have been impossible dream that he'd into a game, much less start.

"The truly amazing thing Dooley," is the way Virgil he on so quickly. You've understand that he never won the regular team in practice couple of weeks ago.

What Carter is doing is less play with the varsity but guys combat, a thing that a young usually must master through weeks of practice in training camp.

Last year, Carter wore quarterback only with the team when they ran the enemy play against the defensive rig practice. And that was his first year until Minnesota.

Jack Concanan and Rudy Baker. And suddenly a nice kid cast the shadows and became football's new heroes. And his dreams are made of.

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#### SUPREMACY

Hansen, left, and Gary Palmer of the Intramural Office of the Club supremacy trophy for last year to Nat Mitchell, of the Samuel Hall Society. The trophy is awarded to the team compiling the highest number of points for all Intramural during the school year. The Samuel Hall Society is holding a rush this Monday at 7:00 p.m.

## Person Named AP Of The Week

Dawson watched the game quarters. Then for one of the game.

of Texas-El Paso who came off the bench in the quarter last Saturday to lead back 31-25 victory over the team named Tuesday as the nation's College Football week.

### Still Tops

thall played its weekly ers Hill and three teams he bottom of the heap swimmers made their bid othold on the slippery

and the list of new comers announcing of 10th-ranked rebounded into eighth weekly AP grid poll.

ed itself to the ninth in a 16-20 rout of Kansas Michigan stayed on their place with a 33-20 Illinois.

the fifth in last week's poll, Michigan State and fell on while Syracuse and did right off the poll. ns on the poll remained le Southern California, Kansas and Penn State the first four places.

oved up to the fifth spot and Georgia also rankings one spot. continued to represent the weekly poll by polling remain in the top 20 entry.

With El Paso trailing 25-3, Dawson, who had been benched because of sub-par play, entered the game at the start of the final period and completed 17 of 24 passes for 304 yards and three touchdowns.

#### SCORING STRIKES

In earning back his starting role, Dawson threw scoring strikes of 20 and 13 yards to flanker Volney Murphy and 70 yards to halfback Reggie Mathews.

Dawson got stiff competition for back of the Week from Florida State flanker Ron Sellers who caught 16 passes for 259 yards and three touchdowns in 35-28 victory over South Carolina.

Sellers, an All-American last year, had the greatest day of his career as he scored the tying and winning touchdowns. His receptions and yardage were school records.

Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson and a pair of defensive backs, Al Worley of the University of Washington and Al Brenner of Michigan State, also were considered for the honor.

Anderson scored his team's first three touchdowns, ran for 183 yards and completed eight of 13 passes for 70 more in leading Colorado to a 41-27 upset of Oklahoma.

Worley intercepted four passes, including one on a diving catch at the goal line, as Washington trounced Idaho 37-7. Worley now leads the nation with 11 interceptions this season.

Brenner intercepted a Notre Dame pass in the end zone, knocked down another pass in the end zone and tackled Tony Hanratty on the two to prevent what would have been the winning touchdown as State surprised the Irish 21-17.

## BYU Swimming Pool Schedule

The following is a permanent schedule posted by the BYU swimming pool staff. The schedule will be in the DAILY UNIVERSE once or twice a week throughout the year. Daily: 6-7 a.m. Monday: 8-10 p.m. Tuesday: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday: 8-10 p.m. Thursday: 8-10 p.m. Friday: 5:30-10 p.m. Saturday: 7-8 p.m.



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The modest size and price of the Twenty-Four are the results of advanced engineering instead of corner-cutting. Everything from its components to its oil-walnut cabinetry is designed to provide a genuine surprise rather than that "nice for me money" feeling. Come see and hear how little it can cost for something really good.

## STUDENT UNION

Dance and rock out the way you want at the new **STUDENT UNION**. Opening night Friday, November 1st at 720 West Columbia Lane (1200 North). This Friday and Saturday will feature the fantastic sounds of the Sweet-Utah's newest hard rock band.

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## Students Responsible For Draft Deferments

"Students need to recognize that their relationship with the draft board is their own personal responsibility," says C. LaVar Rockwood, BYU director of military affairs.

"We've sent out names of 5,932 male students to various draft boards who

are seeking student (2-S) deferments," Rockwood said. "However, students must realize that it is up to them to ask their respective boards for deferments."

"We can only verify if the student is maintaining his proper academic load," he went on.

In other words, the forms completed by students at Registration are not guarantees that student deferments will be issued. The student must make a written request to his board.

Rockwood mentioned that a change in the Selective Service law requires students to complete a definite number of units each year.

Four-year students must complete 25 per cent of their graduation requirements annually and five-year students 20 per cent.

BYU will verify a student's yearly progress for academic work completed here but cannot do so for units received at other institutions.

Among other problems noted by Rockwood is the missionary situation at BYU. Missionaries who return to school on the block plan, should plan to attend summer school to remain in good standing with the draft board.

Students 24 years of age or older are not eligible by law for deferments.

"If a student receives his draft notice while currently enrolled in classes, he can apply at his draft board for a 1-SC deferment, good until the conclusion of the academic year," Rockwood said.

## Applications For Student Teaching Due

Students interested in doing student teaching next spring are required to apply before Friday at 5 p.m. Interested students should apply at the Teacher Clearance Office, 111 McKay Bldg.

Spelling and grammar tests for student teaching clearance will be offered Monday and Tuesday.

Students who have not had the tests are to sign up for them outside the Teacher Clearance Office.

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## Marriage Is Topic For A New Program

"Strengthening Your Marriage" is the topic for a new program scheduled by the Counseling Center which begins today.

The group will meet for ten two-hour sessions from 8 until 10 p.m. in 25 Jesse Knight Bldg., according to Dr. Charles Woodworth of the Counseling Center.

Its goals are to help couples live together in cooperation and understanding and solve problems within their marriages.

Topics for discussion include developing communication skills, self-knowledge and satisfaction of basic needs, family government, household management, finances, interests and activities, sex, parenthood, in-laws, religion and evaluating the marriage. The group is open to students, faculty, and staff.

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# BYU Fourth Stake 'Cooks Up' Recipe And Mix For Personality

By Shari Jensen  
Universe Feature Writer

A mix? For what—cake, jelly or instant mashed potatoes? No, call it a personality—or people—mix.

And what's the recipe? Simply take ten girls—and sprinkle with enthusiasm. Scramble in the same number boys and add a pinch of get-acquainted games. Whip up mouth-watering refreshments and stir in a barrel of fun. Gradually fold together the excitement of new friendships. Season with prayer—and what does it make?

Why, it's a MIX event—sponsored by the BYU Fourth Stake. Currently in its third year, MIX is designed to provide a wholesome and stimulating setting where participants can meaningfully associate in small groups.

"The fundamental principle of MIX is to meet people and make friends while participating in unusual and fun-filled activities," explains Rex Averett, past stake MIXmaster.

Some of these fun-filled activities include a barn-to-dance, pizza picnics, ice cream socials, sport-of-all-sorts, hootenannies, part-time polygamy parties, kidnap breakfasts and special "surprise package" event.

## REGISTER NOW

According to Averett, registration for the fall semester MIX events will be held in the various ward meetings for the next two weeks, beginning Sunday. Each MIX participant will be guaranteed two invitations during the semester upon paying this \$1 registration fee. No one may register without paying the fee.

Unlike last year, when registration was free, the participant will not be charged to attend an individual MIX event.

Upon registering, the student will indicate the type of activities he enjoys. Those forms will be sent to each ward bishops for his personal endorsement as to the worthiness of the ward member to participate in the events.

The forms will then be catalogued and used to determine what type of activities will be held. Programmers Clair and Rita Bingham then select—according to age and interest—the participants for each event. While twenty people are chosen for each event, alternates will be selected if the others are not able to attend.

MIX, however, is more than just a party. It enables social growth through meeting new friends, learning to know and appreciate other people and their ideas, sharing one's own personality and enlarging social skills.

Forerunner of the Social Office's "Parasany," MIX was created in 1966. The direct result of a survey to determine how well the wards were serving the social needs of the unmarried members, MIX emerged during the time when national attention was being focused upon "dating computers."

Operating, however, on a little different basis, MIX does not pair up the "perfect" couple—but twenty young people with similar interests. Approved by the high council and bishops of the stake, MIX made its pilot run during summer school of 1966.

Since that time, MIX has grown. Problems have been discovered and smoothed out. Computer programming has been replaced by key-sorting to allow more flexibility.

And, interest has grown tremendously.



TOO YOUNG TO SKI?

Winter time is the right time, from four to ninety," says Junior Miller, pictured at The Sugar Bowl in California. Junior is one of the "The Skiers," to be shown Friday in the Wilkinson Ballroom as part of "Ski Nite '69."

## Ski Nite Kicks Off Season

Classes here for BYU students. The season and calendar of events, the ski season will get underway at 7 p.m. Friday in the Center Ballroom.

The '69" is the official start of the night's activities, including Special Courses and

the color ski film, "The Skiers" by Warren Miller, in 16 mm. Also highlighting the night will be a fashion show of ski clothes and equipment.

## CLASSES OPEN

Ski Nite '69" is 75 cents. Tickets are purchased at the door, at the Clark Bldg., or at a booth north side of the ELWC.

Free ski movies are being shown on a small screen in the Center, as a preview of the night. Students may also

register this week for special ski classes at Alta or Timpani.

Producer of "The Skiers," Warren Miller, is recognized as an expert cinematographer as well as an accomplished lecturer and cartoonist. He has traveled more than 1,500,000 miles in his years of ski movie making.

In "The Skiers" Miller captures the drama and pathos of the National Junior Ski Championships at Alpine Meadows, Calif., the fierce competition in the International Silver Bell races at the Sugar Bowl, Calif., and the fluid grace of top skiers in the nation.

## TOP STARS

Sen Valley, Ida.; Crystal Mountain, Wash.; and Taos, N.M., are featured in the film.

All the top stars of skiing, from Billy Kidd and Jimmy Heuga of the United States to Austria's Egon Zimmermann, appear in the sound color film.

The movie, spiced with humor and action, shows technique studies of world champions in competition.



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# SKI NITE '69

## November 1, 1968

\* 90 MINUTES OF COLOR FILM FUN  
"THE SKIERS"

A Warren Miller Production

\* SKI FASHION SHOW

\* DOOR PRIZES

(Two Ski School Scholarships)

PLACE: E. L. Wilkinson Center Ballroom, BYU

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

FREE: \$.75 per person

For further information contact:

SPECIAL COURSES AND CONFERENCES

242 HRCB, 3741211, Ext. 3556

Brigham Young University



I got the nearest lift. I hurried down and I like it, but it doesn't seem like it. How come? I tried it on at the deck.

Disappointed

I should take a few try on a bra when you around. There are many sizes and styles to fit the want girls. Because your hers didn't mean you the same way she was. Let Collett fit you.

Yours for a better fit

Mildred

Let a gift certificate I can use in this

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Beautiful Fashions" Center — Provo



Skiers' gone to the dogs! While Baron from Greek Peak is not a featured star of Warren Miller's latest film, "THE SKIERS," almost every great skier in the world today is. Zimmerman, Heuga, Kidd, Bonlieu, LeCroix will be featured at the Wilkinson Center Ballroom on November 1, 1968.

# Let's Keep Utah a Family State!



The "different world of Utah" is a wonderful place in which to raise a family. Utahns are first in the nation in years of schooling completed. Our Utah is third among the 50 states in home ownership.

**LBD Increases Alcohol Consumption!** Is it not reasonable to believe that if you multiply the liquor outlets (as Liquor Petition #A provides), you will increase per capita liquor consumption? These facts bear this out:

	Average Per Capita Consumption of Distilled Spirits in Gallons		
	LBD States	Package States	Utah
1960 .....	1.41	0.87	0.78
1967 .....	1.76	1.12	0.84
Increase in gallons	.35	.25	.06

Source: Compiled from records of the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., Washington, D. C.

#### Will There Be More Crime, Traffic Deaths, Alcoholism?

Is it not reasonable to believe that alcohol-related problems (crime, traffic fatalities, alcoholism, etc.) will increase as per capita consumption of liquor increases, other things being equal?

You answer the question.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boud, concerned parents,  
2380 East 6200 South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah

#### What Parents Who Have Lived in LBD States Say:

##### Tired Living Elsewhere, Returned to Utah

"We were both born in Utah. We lived in St. Louis 2 years while Paul attended dental school. Then he practiced for 3 years in California. We returned to Utah to raise our children. Our Catholic family (5 children) is opposed to the Liquor Petition. We have seen what it could do to Utah."

Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Thomsen  
1785 Land Avenue  
Salt Lake City, Utah

##### It Has Been in 49 States

"For years I have looked for a wholesome place in which to raise my son and daughter, now in their teens. As an entertainer (piano and organ), I have been in all 50 states but Alaska. I know firsthand something of the element that bars would bring into Utah."

"I am not LDS. We like it here. We have decided to make Utah our home. I hope Utah's voters will not let down their children or mine by voting for the Liquor Petition."

Mrs. Fern Stansfield  
3085 Highland Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah

##### Oklahomans Like Utah's Wholesome Environment

"We are Baptists from Oklahoma. We've lived in places where liquor-by-the-drink is legal. We like it here in Utah where there are not a lot of bars around. It's better for our three children."

Dr. and Mrs. Wayman R. Spence  
1429 Deseret Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah

##### San Bars Move into Area

"We liked living in Orange County, California, until the bars started moving in. We saw what happens. We are glad a business transfer brought us and our 7 children to Utah. We'd hate to see Utah changed for the worse through the Liquor Petition."

Mr. and Mrs. A. William Lake  
4278 Park Terrace Drive  
Salt Lake City, Utah

##### Retired Army Man Likes Utah

"We're from Maine originally, but as a retired Army man, we've seen a lot of this country. Now employed at Freeport, we and our two daughters, 14 and 6, love living in Utah. It's wholesome here. We don't want to see Utah spoiled with a lot of bars. We are against Liquor Petition #A."

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy O. Thompson  
381 West 2500 South  
Summit, Utah

## Count the Costs ... Vote Against ☒ Liquor Petition #A

Sponsored by Associated Students of Brigham Young University

Grant L. Richards, president  
Todd Christofferson, vice president  
Don Wood, vice president  
Kim Cameron, vice president

Bill Hepworth, vice president  
Jim Chaplain, vice president  
Darrell Jones, vice president  
Jeff Cain, executive secretary

and the **DAILY UNIVERSE**

# He Tells To Bust Foods

After the tale about the two women who worked day after day in the kitchen while the others played to his heart's content, the story moves from fall-and-winter survival. The other women have enrolled in courses on food storage and food preservation at BYU.

It was heard what his family food needs were, how the kinds of food he found in the store and how he was able to prepare and store his storage system. The kinds of food he found in the store and how he was able to prepare and store his storage system.

The women began last week and are now in the second of four courses and conferences. The first was a half-hour week lesson, the food storage course was very practical, natural and individual needs and desires.

Dr. Franz, class instructor and food storage expert, said that the course was designed to provide information on food storage and different types of problems involved in food storage. One highlight will be a lecture on the various methods employed in food storage given by Larry Olson, a student in the class in October.

# To House Or Be Housed?

By Jim Fisher  
Universe Feature Writer

To house or to be housed, is that the question?

Each year the question of off-campus student housing always arises, causing a mist of uncertainty and apprehension to prevail upon the minds of many students.

Is there cause for such a reaction?

The BYU administration recognizes that an important part of a student's total educational experience is his living situation.

When off-campus programs were first established, its main objective was to provide a living situation for students in locating adequate housing. As the program progressed, it soon became apparent that more than a living service was needed.

The institutionalization of the off-campus housing program became a reality.

"The university does not need to have an off-campus program, but it is a service to the students," stated Carl D. Jones, director of BYU Housing.

UNIVERSITY POLICY

The university deals directly with the owners. Each year the landlord must sign a written agreement stating he will obey certain rules which the university has set forth. These rules are observations of certain living standards and living conditions.

If the owner does not comply with this agreement, the university suspends approval of his housing.

The university has a good working

relationship with the owners of off-campus housing. Each year the administration sponsors a clinic in which 60 per cent of apartment owners and management attend. This working deals in subjects such as relations between student and management, student problems and different financial matters.

ADJUSTMENT BOARD

With over 14,000 students residing in 4,500 apartments throughout the community, difficulties naturally arise.

The Student Housing Adjustment Board is a committee composed of a chairman, an executive student body appointee and an owners' representative.

The board handles complaints and problems between the student and the landlord. The board is not a court and if any party wishes to continue the complaint further he may do so in a municipal court.



**SAYS,**

**"Visit Me, Get TWO for the Price of ONE!"**

On Friday, November 1st receive the second Double Burger PATTY MELT or the Second order of FRIED CHICKEN FREE, while supply lasts. No better meat is served anywhere.

**1460 North Street  
375-3060**

# Language Professors Win National Honors

The participation of many of the outstanding members of our language faculty brought honor and distinction to BYU at the recent annual conference of the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association held in Colorado Springs.

Max Rogers, current chairman of the Department of Germanic and Slavic Languages at BYU, was elected president of the language association for the academic year 1966-1967. He will preside over 600 language professors teaching at colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain area.

Chairmen and co-chairmen positions for language or literature sections were also filled by BYU professors. Professor Don V. Gubler will direct studies in Slavic and East European literature. Professor Han-Whinn Kelling in Germanic literature.

Professor Douglas Kinnaird in Romance Literature, and Professor Thomas H. Brown in Modern Language teaching. Dr. John A. Green was appointed a member of the editorial board of the RMLA quarterly "Traditio."

Most of the reading and reviewing of scholarly papers at the conference was done by the faculty. New works were received with enthusiasm.

Due to the involvement and leadership shown by the BYU faculty in Colorado Springs this year, the conference next year will be held on the BYU campus.

**HEY!**

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